

McGill Daily



Vol. 2, No. 43

Montreal, Tuesday, Nov. 19th, 1912

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EDITOR OF TORONTO GLOBE GIVES PATRIOTIC ADDRESS TO MCGILL CANADIAN CLUB

REV. J. A. MACDONALD SPEAKS IN THE HALL

The British Empire is an Alliance of Free Nations and to Hold and Strengthen Such an Empire Does not Call for Canadians to Relinquish their Work for Canada

"In everything we should take the Canadian view, regardless of who our ancestors were, and develop the Canadian part of the great British Empire."

So said J. A. MacDonald, the editor of the Toronto Globe, in addressing a meeting of the McGill Canadian Club yesterday afternoon in the Strathcona Hall.

There was a very poor attendance, but due, no doubt, to the fact that the Club were given very short notice and were unable to advertise the meeting as fully as they might have done.

The few that were present, however, heard an extremely forcible address from a man who presented it in a clear and striking fashion.

Though he was a University man, he was not a McGill man, but had done his share, as he put it, in "paying Toronto's debts."

He was very glad to see that there was a Canadian Club here at McGill, and urged and emphasized the fact that we, as Canadians, should do the Canadian thing in the Canadian way.

The present part that Canada holds to-day in the world is due, to a great extent, that she has had responsible government, though the

have come the same fate as came to the early American settlers.

The American people are now beginning to find the weight of their Constitution and are trying to avoid it, and the present disturbances now going on in the United States are due to this Constitution which to-day is the same as it was when originally drawn up.

In reference to the United States Canada has the advantage of responsible government, where the officers of the law are Crown Officers, and not political appointees as on the other hand. If a man is not performing his duty, lawfully and well, he has to give way to one who can, whereas the president of the United States has absolute control from the time he is elected until his term expires.

Knox, the Secretary of States of the country to the South, who is classed as one of the most able American men of the day, said "Instead of us desiring the political union of these countries, it is to our own interest that Canada should remain a part of the British Empire."

These words, coming as they do, from such a man, carry a particular weight with them, and should influence Canadian people to stand and

THE TEAM'S DECISION

At a meeting of the football team the following resolution was arrived at.

"To the Governors, Faculty, Graduates, Undergraduates and Supporters of Old McGill.

In view of the fact that our exams are fast approaching we do not deem it advisable to prolong further an already lengthened Rugby Season which has cost us considerable sacrifice in respect to our academic work.

We trust that our position will be appreciated by all.

Jas. C. Lee,
Captain.

people by the people and for the people, and that she has had to make her own way, to make her own mistakes and her own gains. This is a great good for both man and country. She should do her own work in her own way.

It is not the place for Canadians to interfere with the Northern Country, to dictate her laws, her ways and her tariff, and just as surely as this, so is it not the place for an Englishman to interfere with Canada's plans.

"Let us make our own mistakes." By doing so, Canada has and shall, work out her own salvation and the fact remains that "nothing is good for the Empire but what is good for the Dominion and vice versa."

"The British Empire is an alliance of Free Nations," and to hold and strengthen such an Empire does not call for the Canadians to relinquish their individual work for Canada or to lose the Canadian point of view.

It is the duty of University men to lead and to stand for the right of that Canadian point of view amongst the affairs of the Empire, and to establish the integrity of Canada on this continent.

If Canada had not won responsible government, no doubt there would

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(Continued on page 4.)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Athletic Executive will have the picture taken at Rice's Studio, at 12.15 today.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Physical Society in the Macdonald Physics Building, on Wednesday, at 5 o'clock. Mr. J. A. Gray will present a paper on "Some Properties of Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Rays." All friends of the society and any students interested in the subject are invited to be present.

MCGILL MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.

The above club will hold its first practice on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock sharp in Mr. G. A. Peates' studio, St. Catherine Street.

The club have been very fortunate this year in securing the services of Mr. Peate who is reputed to be the best leader obtainable.

Mr. Peate will have a large number of instruments already tuned so that you need not bring your mandolins and we can start playing at 7 o'clock sharp. A large attendance is expected. Everybody turn out.

N. D. Johnston,
Secretary.

McGill Daily

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ORIENTAL SOCIETY

We publish today an announcement of the second meeting of this session of the McGill University Oriental Society to take place this evening, and for the guidance of our readers might say a few words regarding its history and its aims and objects.

On October 9th, 1909, Professor Brodie Brockwell, head of the Semitic department of the University at the McGill Union for the purpose of organizing an Oriental Society. Since then the Society has grown by leaps and bounds, until today it has a membership of about a hundred and is one of the most important and far-reaching societies in connection with our University. It has now come to that stage at which the extent of its work is being recognized by the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland and negotiations are now being undertaken for association with that world-famed society.

As far back as November 1911 the society received recognition from the Governor General of Canada H.R. H. the Duke of Connaught, who consented to become its Honorary President.

The Society was formed by permission of the University authorities for the purpose of bringing together every fortnight throughout the session representatives of all schools of thought, irrespective of creed or race, to hear and discuss papers on every branch of ancient and modern Eastern civilization including such subjects as history, religion, the arts and crafts, philosophy, philology, jurisprudence, medicine, anthropology and commerce. The Society recognize that in the Orient there first appeared upon the earth most of the arts and crafts of which our great Western civilization has gradually been bodied forth.

The top roots of a very large percentage of much that is most useful, noble, and elevating in the life and culture around us can be traced back ultimately to the virgin soil of the Orient.

The term "Orient" is of course a very large and expansive one, but above all it includes India, whose significance in the destinies of the British Empire no citizen can afford to be ignorant of. This significance more particularly concerns Canada, for no matter which way prefers to go East or West, if only he goes far enough, a Canadian travels in the British Empire, whether he is certain to descend sooner or later into the immediate environs of India the Jewel of the Jewels of our Imperial Crown.

The present war in the Balkans is turning all eyes to the Orient, and none of us can afford to be ignorant of the grave issues that are at stake.

Revolutionary China which is waking out of a sleep of several thousand years, and progressive Japan command our deepest interest.

Apart from these wider interests we are confronted with grave imperial issues affecting the Oriental Hemisphere of the British Empire such as the thousand and one problems, governmental, religious, educational, and commercial, which characterize India.

In view of this, besides the Oriental Society's potentialities in the direction of academic usefulness it has that further duty of instructing and educating public opinion in the affairs domestic and public which concern hundreds of millions of our fellow subjects within the Empire.

A very successful session is assured the society this year, judging from the list of lecturers that have been procured.

Prof. E. F. Scott, M.A. D.D., of Queen's University who is to address the Society to-night on "Gnosticism" is considered to be one of the cleverest theologians upon this continent.

Amongst the other lecturers that have been procured, Dr. Macnamar, British Consul of Japan, may be mentioned, who no doubt will be able to give much first hand information concerning present day problems with which Japan is confronted.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the above Society this evening at 8.15 p. m. in the Engineering Building when Prof. E. F. Scott, M.A., D.D., of Queen's University, will give an address on "Gnosticism." This is the second lecture in the course of this session and all students interested in Oriental matters are invited to attend. The secretary of the Society, Mr. E. F. L. Henson, 743 University St., or Arts Building, will be glad to get into communication with any members of the University desirous of joining the Society.

Billington's kicking was great and he had about fifteen yards on Gontier every time.

Crawford who replaced Cuzner, is a fast little man and caught the ball well, in fact much better than he did the previous Saturday against Queen's.

Jimmy Lee played the game of his life and was as useful as any man on the field—but if we pick one man we will have to go over the whole fourteen. There was not a weak spot on the team and that was the secret of the success.

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The Russell Hotel was the scene of much jubilation after the game, but the boys showed themselves to be gentlemen at all time and no damage nor inconvenience at all was perpetrated.

TELEGRAPH MESSAGES OF CONGRATULATION KEEP ON POURING IN

Many Wires Received from Enthusiastic Graduates

To the McGill Football team, to their American Coach, Mr. Shaughnessy and to their game, little captain, Mr. Lee, we offer our most sincere congratulations on the splendid victory of to-day.

(SIGNED):
 OTTAWA COLLEGE.

To Jimmy Lee:
 Heartiest congratulations to yourself and team.

(SIGNED):
 CADETS.

Hearty congratulations upon brilliant victory. Best wishes for Dominion finals.

(SIGNED):
 FLETCHER and REYNAR.

To Capt. McGill Team:
 An old McGill captain congratulates you and your team.

(SIGNED):
 DR. JOHN MacDONNELL.

To Jimmy Lee:
 Best congratulations. Two more games to win. Go to it.

ARTHUR MOTYER.

To Jimmy Lee:
 Good boy, Jimmie. Congratulations from Cile and Frank. Quebec boys are now at Chateau kicking up hell. May go up to see you beat Argos. How are chances for seats. Have one on me after next game.

CLIFFORD FLETCHER.

To Jimmy Lee:
 Very best wishes to all. Play like the dash.

ARTHUR MOTYER.

To Capt. Football Team:
 Congratulations on winning the Intercollegiate championship.

E. W. PILGRIM.

Sery. A. M. H. Queen's University

To Capt. McGill Rugby Team:
 Congratulations on splendid play to yourself, Manager Shaughnessy, and other members of the Club.

J. K. L. ROSS,
 Ninety-Seven.

SMALL MEETING WAS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

Shaughnessy Says He will be Back Again Next Year

The crowd which gathered in Strathcona Hall last evening was somewhat of a disappointment as regards numbers but this drawback was largely overcome by the enthusiasm of those students who did manage to get around. One would fancy that, with the picture of Saturday's victory still vivid in every one's mind, the whole student body would have turned out to welcome the team. However it must be remembered that those students who made the trip to Ottawa were all likely to be either fagged out or behind in their work so that most of them felt inclined to stop at their lodgings to rest up or to plug. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by President McNaughton. After a few opening remarks Mr. McNaughton called upon Jimmy Lee, who read out the following announcement conveying the anxiously awaited decision of the football team concerning the play-off for the Dominion Championship.

"To the Faculty Graduates and Undergraduates of McGill, that in view of the exams approaching we do not deem it advisable to prolong an already extended Rugby season."

Captain Lee dwelt upon the fact that many of the players in the interprovincial league were little short of being professionals and that even if it were not so late in the season the McGill team would be very little inclined to play with a league which was actuated by so radically different a spirit to that which prevails in Intercollegiate athletics.

Mr. Lee was followed by Mr. George McDonald, who expressed his complete satisfaction and approval at the action of the team in refusing to play Argonauts. In this connection Mr. McDonald recalled the opinions he had expressed in Kingston some years ago when Queens challenged for the Stanley Cup. Even at that time Mr. McDonald was strenuously opposed to college teams playing off with city leagues in any department of athletics. Mr. McDonald added that the Intercollegiate league had been formed with a view to saving the game of Hockey for amateurs and pointed out how la-

GALLOPING HORSES RUN DOWN STUDENTS

Farmer Drives His Horses into Students Marching to the Game

On the march out to Lansdowne Park there occurred an incident which might have ended more seriously than it did. A farmer apparently under the influence of liquor, and his wife were driving in a cart drawn by a pair of horses. His horses, terrified by the shouts of the students, started to bolt and the driver incensed at the crowd drove them at the backs on that part of the procession up in front which was headed by the band. A warning shout went up but not in time to save several, who were knocked down and passed over by the cart. Of these fortunately enough one only seemed to have sustained any severe injury. One man, whose name we have, as yet, been unable to ascertain, sustained several bruises and cuts on the face. One of the brass instruments belonging to the band was knocked down and badly damaged.

The driver was caught and taken to a police station where his name and address were given.

This is the second affair of its kind to happen to McGill men within six weeks and there is no doubt but that only the greatest of good fortune prevented very serious if not fatal results. This affair should be fully investigated and severe punishment meted out.

crosse had become thoroughly professionalized whereas it used to be one of our finest amateur sports. Mr. McDonald considered that the Intercollegiate leagues alone would save football and hockey from a similar fate, whereas the influence of the city leagues is all in the other direction. Mr. McDonald stated that Intercollegiate rugby had been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt to be infinitely superior and more scientific a game than that played in the interprovincial league. He also referred to the near approach of Xmas Exams and that although they are very keen on sport but that they wished to strike a happy medium between the place given to athletics and to the regular curriculum. At the conclusion of Mr. McDonald's address the entrance of Shery Shaughnessy followed by Buster Matheson, Sink McEvenue and other heroes of the gridiron caused a veritable riot of applause which did not subside for many minutes. When calm had once again been restored the famous coach took the platform. The easy composure with which he reeled off his very characteristic line of talk showed that Shag is just as much at home before an audience as when he is in command on the field. Shag expressed his complete contentment with the decision of the team. McGill he said could certainly overwhelm Argonauts, there need be no doubt in the mind of anyone on that score. "It is that old fighting spirit that college spirit that won for McGill, it is a spirit that you," never find in the interprovincial league in a thousand years. The team knew that every fellow in college was standing behind them absolutely solid. Everyone who saw Saturday's game admitted it to be the finest exhibition of football they had ever witnessed. The coach referred especially to the spirit shown by men like 'Pep' Paisley, who went into the game with a broken hand and who although it was injured again by his first catch stuck rigid with the game and steadied the whole back division throughout. Laing should be the star of McGill's back division next year. Although he is the greatest outside wing in the game today he should make even a greater half back. This year he was not needed in that position but next season he will be able to fill the place left vacant by Billington. Timmins following up was a feature of the game. "No man on God's earth," said the coach, "could perform like Billington did in that last quarter." He referred to the fact that Chuck Waterous and Buster Matheson were not used as much as in the previous games. The famous line plungers had been covering themselves with glory all year and it was thought time that the back division should be given a chance of showing what it could do in the line of open runs instead of using line bucks so much.

Sink McEvenue, as a general at quarter, put it all over Pete Campbell, although the latter put up a fine fight, a fight worthy of a Varsity captain. It was not necessary to talk about Laing and Lewis. Everybody knew the calibre of their performance on Saturday. Every man they didn't get Montgomery or somebody else did. Crutcher's who had been trained at Varsity thought Varsity had an invincible team and he had to come down here to show

em that they didn't. Last, but not least, said Coach Shaughnessy, came Captain Jimmie Lee. Jimmie had been in the hospital half the season, but nevertheless had managed to get into every game. Jimmie who only weighed about 135 pounds, and he continually stops bucks shot by men weighing between 180 and 200 pounds. "Any man who has guts enough to do that is some football player." George Draper had been the coach's chief worry before Saturday's game on account of his sprained ankle, which he had received in the Parkdale game. However, George managed to stick right in the game to the finish. Upon the conclusion of Shaughnessy's address Dr. Louis Reford took the stand.

Dr. Reford was one of McGill's greatest gridiron performers not so many years ago. He also expressed his keen satisfaction at the decision. He announced that the graduates were going to try and get up a big football dinner this year in which all the grads and undergrads available should participate. The idea was greeted with enthusiasm by the meeting. Dr. Reford suggested that an honorary degree should be conferred on old 'Shag' Shaughnessy, the

greatest coach in the country. Dr. Reford said that in his opinion Shaughnessy had done as much for McGill as any graduate ever had done. He intimated that perhaps the real reason for Saturday's victory was that the team were afraid to go into that dressing room either at half or full-time with the score against them. In connection with the decision concerning the Dominion finals Dr. Reford reminded the meeting that McGill University had organized the Intercollegiate league, both in hockey and in football. Other graduates and members of the team addressed the meeting before it finally concluded and predominant not of everyone's remarks was one of complete satisfaction with the decision of the team.

Varsity will no longer be called a one-man team. Genter played a wonderful game and deserves a much credit as the bulk of the work fell on his shoulders.

Chuck Waterous and Buster Matheson although they did not shine so much as usual on account of being given the ball very seldom, played the beautiful football on the defence.



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em that they didn't. Last, but not least, said Coach Shaughnessy, came Captain Jimmie Lee. Jimmie had been in the hospital half the season, but nevertheless had managed to get into every game. Jimmie who only weighed about 135 pounds, and he continually stops bucks shot by men weighing between 180 and 200 pounds. "Any man who has guts enough to do that is some football player." George Draper had been the coach's chief worry before Saturday's game on account of his sprained ankle, which he had received in the Parkdale game. However, George managed to stick right in the game to the finish. Upon the conclusion of Shaughnessy's address Dr. Louis Reford took the stand.

Dr. Reford was one of McGill's greatest gridiron performers not so many years ago. He also expressed his keen satisfaction at the decision. He announced that the graduates were going to try and get up a big football dinner this year in which all the grads and undergrads available should participate. The idea was greeted with enthusiasm by the meeting. Dr. Reford suggested that an honorary degree should be conferred on old 'Shag' Shaughnessy, the

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made by any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 30 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$300 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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THANKSGIVING DINNER OF AMERICAN CLUB

November 28th will be a Gala Day for Students from the U. S. A.

Thanksgiving Day in the U. S. A. falls this year on Nov. 28th, 1912. As in Canada it is a day of general thanksgiving and a day which every American citizen hold dear.

The American students of McGill will that day hold communion at Kastel's.

Up to date some fifty Yankees have registered in the Club and they will all be there with bells. The tickets will be on sale Wednesday and will be distributed to representatives amongst the various faculties. Be sure and get your tickets early, Americans, so that final preparations can be made and thus lighten the work of the committee.

The dinner itself is to be a regular old Thanksgiving Dinner, such as we used to have at home. American airs and songs will be played by the orchestra and the banquet hall will be done up with Yankee features.

Mr. Foster, the American Consul in Montreal, and Principal Peterson will be present as our honor guests, the Principal also representing Canada and the Empire.

All Americans rally and show your good spirit by assisting. Remember Kastel's, Thanksgiving Day, 8 p.m. Everyone will be presented with a souvenir flag.

Paisley's hand didn't seem to worry him much as he was easily the surest catch on the field.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and Military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduates is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

THE MONTHLY SUPPER AT STRATHCONA HALL PROVED BIG SUCCESS

Interesting Talk on Northfield by Ken. Dowie well Illustrated Lantern Views

The second McGill Y.M.C.A. monthly supper was held last night at Strathcona Hall. Over one hundred students were present and listened to an illustrated address, describing the Northfield Conference.

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Ken Dowie, Mr. James Coote acted as chairman. Mr. W. M. Birks, was also present and spoke for a few minutes on the value of Northfield. The subject was introduced by Mr. John Bieler, who is in charge of the arrangements for next year's delegation. Mr. Bieler emphasized the strong friendships which are the rule at Northfield.

The bulk of the hour following supper was occupied with a series of lantern slides—the results of some McGill photographic efforts. The pictures showed characteristic views of Northfield, its surroundings, its buildings, and the McGill elements in connection.

Northfield was shown to have many sides to it. The Roundtop was emphasized at the climax of the more serious side and stunt night as the climax of the athletic side.

McGill's delegation last year was by no means as large as Toronto's is, even in proportion to its size. The Committee are this year hoping for much better results. They claim that once a man is induced to go to one of these conferences he never regrets it, and does all he can to go again. This assertion is borne out by a leaflet issued to the Y.M.C.A., describing the trip and giving opinions from some students who have been there.

Mr. John Bieler, Arts '13, would be glad to meet any student who would like further information or who is contemplating the trip.

George Laing again showed himself to be the peer of all Canada as an all-round football player.

Press Comments on Big Game

(TORONTO GLOBE)

McGill defeated University of Toronto by 14 to 3 Saturday afternoon, after one of the greatest struggles in the history of Canadian football, and thus carried off the championship of the Intercollegiate Union, qualifying incidentally to meet the Toronto Argonauts in the semi-final for the Canadian title and the Grey Cup.

Too Much Billington.

"Billie" Billington and a powerful line that smothered Varsity's front guard were the chief factors in the success of McGill. Billington played a grand game from beginning to end, often booting the ball from his own line to mid-field. He fumbled on only two occasions, but always recovered, and repeatedly had the Varsity backs retreating to recover after he had lifted the pigskin over their heads. He scored four points on kicks to the dead line, and was a tower of strength to McGill.

Varsity's Line Smothered

Paisley and Draper, then Woollett, backed him up without a mistake and McEwen at quarter was an extra halfback and wing all in one. Lee also played a sensational game, and on the line McGill had much the better of the argument. They smothered Varsity at times, tearing the defence of the Torontonians down often when scores loomed imminent, and showing such speed to getting up under Billington's punts that the Toronto backs were never able to do a thing. Lewis and Laing distinguished themselves by brilliant tackling throughout, while Waterous, Matheson and even the scrimmage men were far too fast and strong for their checks.

McGill Had The Tricks.

It was in trick plays that McGill showed the way. In the first, second and third quarters they invariably worked their way out of tight corners with end runs after faking kicks, and in the fourth, with a strong wind blowing against them, they abandoned their kicking and inaugurated a running game that caught the Varsity students off their guard and kept play almost constantly in the territory of the champions. Even Billington held the ball whenever it reached him and circled the Varsity ends for big gains.

Lee and Laing both pulled off long runs. With five minutes to play, Varsity again looked dangerous, but the McGill men gave Billington good protection and he was able to run out nearly all but one of their kicks, this one being over the dead line.

(TORONTO WORLD)

Although fighting valiantly to the end, Varsity was unable to stave off defeat in Ottawa on Saturday. Over 9000 people saw Old McGill win the intercollegiate championship, which Varsity have held for four years, by a score of 14 to 3 in the most grueling struggle ever staged on a Canadian gridiron. Only once or twice did Varsity show new life and vigor after McGill had obtained

a 9 to 0 lead in the first quarter. Messrs Billington, Paisley, Laing and Lewis supported by ten others, trained to the minute by professional coaching, kept Varsity on the defensive for practically the entire game. The tricky Jack Maynard, idol of Varsity rooters, was a marked man throughout and never broke away for a material gain. The entire back division of Varsity—Maynard, Ginter and Cuzner—was held as in a vise by the lightning wings of McGill. A strong line, which always protected the great Billington, and wings that reminded one of the Carle Indians by their speedy covering up, brought about the downfall of the local collegians and the loss of thousands of dollars to their supporters.

McGill would have won on a fast field. As it was the gridiron was a little sticky, having a light coating of snow, when the game began, but the footing was fairly secure. It may surprise some if it were said that McGill put up a more scientific brand of rugby. They showed the finish of the table training methods, the professional coaching, in every play they made. They seemed to rely on the great Billington's right foot and the following up of the wings to win. Bucking and kicking were the features of their style of play. Varsity tried long passing, fakes and everything else they knew, but they were of no avail. Ginter punted well, but the Varsity wings did not show the class of Laing and Lewis in following up. Varsity were afraid of Billington from the drop of the hat. This boy's stock was boomed for days previous to the tussle and all knew his prowess as a punter. Varsity tried what they had very seldom tried to any extent before—bucking for yards. They did not work the open playing they were noted for. They tried to hold the ball by bucking for yards, so that Billington would not get the opportunity to kick. Sometimes they managed to tear off the necessary gains by this means, but the McGill line was a great impenetrable bulwark and more often they failed.

Like a bolt from the blue the rugby season of 1912 was wound up on Saturday as far as Toronto is concerned. Varsity lost at Ottawa to McGill to the amazement of the public and the consternation of the critics, who had sagely doped out Varsity. Now that it is all over no one will be found to say that the winners did not deserve their victory. They topped the Toronto boys in every department, speed, stamina and skill, developing a new feature in sending a good sized line after the outside kind and this with speedy following up of Billington's mammoth punts tells the tale.

McGill scored the only touch-down of the game by picking up a loose ball. But the Red and White had plenty to spare without this cluster of points.

THE Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN IS PROGRESSING WELL

General Escodes of Students on Saturday was a Draw-back

Mr. Thompson, one of the secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. of McGill when spoken to last night by a representative of the "Daily" said that so far the campaign had been fairly successful. Up to date the total amount in cash and pledges amounted to over \$1,100. This sum is not as good as expected and does not come up to the high mark set in 1908, as it was hoped it would. The Y.M.C.A. authorities expect that more than one hundred dollars is still to come in.

The figure this year will excel that of last season. Last year the amount subscribed among the students was over \$1,100, but of this only \$992.00 has been paid in.

This year all the classes have been thoroughly organized. Men have been obtained in each class in the University to canvass thoroughly and the result is that in many of the classes the amount subscribed to date exceeds that which was promised last year. Up to last night several of the classes had not been heard from.

In Science the race for leadership has been very close between '14 and '16, and so far the advantage is slightly in favour of the former. The amounts stands as follows:—Sc. '14, \$144, while Sc. '16 is a very close second having raised \$142.75.

In Arts, '14 leads with the amount of \$96.50. Medicine '16 leads in that faculty with a total of \$80.75. Law

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Being among the rooters for the first time at the game at Ottawa on Saturday, I have to admit experiencing a somewhat painful sensation at hearing "We're out for gore" given every time a Varsity man was hurt and helped off the field. I am well aware the thing is only intended as a joke, but does it not remind one rather too forcibly of that brutal "bul fight" spirit still unfortunately in evidence at some football games. Am I suffering from over sensitivity? Or are there others who share my opinion when I suggest "We're out for gore" might with advantage be omitted from the otherwise excellent repertory of the rooters club yells.

FRESHMAN.

and the Theological colleges have not yet given in complete returns.

The results are as follows:—

Sc. '14.....	144.00
'13.....	93.50
'15.....	61.90
'16.....	142.75
Arts '14.....	96.50
'13.....	52.50
'15.....	68.50
'16.....	76.00
Med. '13.....	30.00
'14.....	16.00
'15.....	18.00
'16.....	80.75
'17.....	59.00
Law '13.....	10.00
'14.....	17.00
'15.....	8.00
Westyn College.....	5.00
Diocessan.....	72.00
Total.....	\$1,095.50

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THE ORPHEUM

One of the best bills of the season, is staged at the Orpheum this week. After "The Orpheum" and Count of Luxembourg," selection by the Orchestra, Revolving Collins is the first item staged. He is a wonderfully graceful and clever trick performer on roller skates, and is a revelation to those who have never seen a skate act before. The consummation of his skill given in "The Human Roulette" when he whirls round and round on both skates in an almost reclining position.

Chuck Reisner and Henrietta Jones then give a clever musical turn with much "gag" in between. Winfield Blake and Amber Maude are entertaining in "Sowing a Little Smile Seed."

The two Jonleys perform marvelous acrobatic feats, in a striking, quiet and gentle manner, very different from the hickneyed type of acrobat.

Marshall Montgomery is one of the stars of the evening in his act as Ventriloquist—he eats, drinks, and smokes during his performance, and would create an impression in London or New York.

Graham Moffatt's "The Concealed Bed" is the turn of the evening, and it would be well worth paying to see this alone. The staging and acting are excellent, and of course the play itself is beyond our praise.

Lillian Shaw provides a most amusing interlude with her foreign character songs and dances.

An extremely prettily staged act entitled "The Courtiers" being a company who perform orchestrally, and sing in a ballet setting is another forcible item of the programme.

The Orpheumscope and Exit March, "I'm the Guy," conclude a really good show.

After a Hard Night's Study

Your body and brain are both tired out. Your sleep did not refresh you much—and you simply hate to attend lectures. That's the feeling—isn't it? You WISH you could GET something to clear your brain and buck you up generally. Then GO DOWN to McGill Store Room and GET a bottle of

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

That pleasant, mildly laxative health salt which acts directly on the liver and digestive organs and stimulates the whole system.

One Dose will make you feel as right as a Trivet

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EDITOR TORONTO GLOBE

(Continued from page 1.)

with the glorious tales of our ancestors, and of their ideals of freedom, which we, as citizens of Canada and the British Empire, have, and are bound to defend.

Canada to-day has a wonderful and glorious chance to stand for, and to maintain, a tremendous civilization of international weight, "The Parliament of Man," and "The Federation of the World."

Canadians must not forget their glorious connections of the past, and must rise and go forwards with the determination to preserve the individuality of Canada, as well as to make her the holding link in the mighty chain of Empire that binds Africa, New Zealand, Australia and herself to the Old Mother Country.

It is a great thing for a young man to be a University man in Canada today—MAKE IT WORTH WHILE!

ORCHESTRA.

The McGill Undergraduates' Orchestra will hold a rehearsal on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th, at 7.30 p.m., in the Strathcona Hall. All members please be on hand.

The wind had a touch of frost in it and every time there was a pause, the coaches had a small army running onto the field with blankets for the players.

RAILWAY CLUB

On Wednesday night, in the Science Building, the Club will hold its second regular meeting. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. L. C. Ord, Chief Car Inspector, Canadian Pacific Railway, who will present an address on "The duties of the Car Inspector and Car Interchange."

Mr. Ord is an authority on the subject and anyone who can spare the time, whether he be a member of the club or not, should try and go to the meeting, for the paper will be interesting to everyone.

Further announcements will appear in to-morrow's Daily.

It was a great game. The better team won. At last we know what it feels like to be good winners and to see Varsity in the role of good losers.